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Letter from a Hospital.

U. S. GEN. HOSPITAL. Newark, N. J., Sept 23.

A. Olitor of the Caledonian . As your correspondent has been unable to quarters for the night in the barracks near he much for the last three months, having the city. Took supper, and breakfast Wedin a hospital most of the time, he of nesday morning there. The next day, after not kept you posted with the af- marching to Capitol Hill and back to the city, 3d Vermont. Thinking perhaps, we came here to Fort Lincoln, which is loca-interesting to many, in the absence of an course a little West of North from that city. I will spend an hour in giving I can assure you that the boys were nearly some idea of how the sick are tired out when they reached this place, which the army of the Potomac. I they did between 8 and 9 o'clock in the eve how they are cared for in the 3d ning. We were very glad to lie down on our Vermort, which will perhaps answer as well, rubber blankets, after supper, and I think though under the excellent care of surgeons but few of us ever slept more soundly than lanes and Geodwin I think the 3d receives we did that night, with our knapsacks for better attention than the majority of pillows and the clear blue sky for a covering regiments. As an example of their success I cannot go farther without mentioning the but to go back to Camp Griffin .- something concerning our reception on the the organization of the regiment up to road. At Springfield, Mass, the people turn-Much 10th we did not lose as many by dis- ed out en masse, and many a luscious pie me in the whole time as many others lost in and peach, and sundry other things were

At the time of the arrival of the army at the eager hands of the soldiers. Cannon Harrison's Landing, thousands of men were were fired and other demonstrations of resrestrated from exhaustion and exposure du- pect made as we passed along. Jersey City by the seven days fight. Many, alas ! con- did not appear quite as warm, but everything rected diseases in that retreat that never was quiet. At Philadelphia we were treated have or will recover. Our own brigade mus- to an excellent supper by the inhabitants. I tered only one thousand men fit for duty.- learn that it is their custom to give a repast Many of the sick were immediately sent to to every regiment which passes through the Northern hospitals, and still more were left city. Long may the old Quaker City flour than could be accommodated in the regimen- ish. It certainly has the heartfelt thanks and hospitals. From time to time large num- the best wishes of the boys of the 11th. Our hers were sent to the general hospitals. The reception on the road between Philadelphia most prevalent diseases are fevers and bowel and Washington was much better than we complaints, diseases which, contracted on the expected. Nearly every cottage door was peninsula, are hard to get rid of, and if at all, filled with people of both sexes and all ages, only by weeks of suffering. waving flags and handkerchiefs, and other-

But to return to the hospital. During the wise expressing their welcomes and Godretreat from in front of Richmond many tents, speeds. and among them the tents belonging to the medical corps, were left behind and destroy- - are not in the fort, but near it. I think ed. This made them short, and it was only we have a very healthy locality. The boys after a new supply was received that they had are mostly well, and but few of them are very their complement. Until then and even after, sick- at least none of our company are so .many a sick sick soldier was compelled to lie We do not drill much. Here as everywhere in his little tent with a scorehing sun pouring else "spades are trumps;" so we are employdown upon him, with no care except what his ed in digging rifle-pits. The boys do not like comrades could do for him, when not on du- the business very well-neither does our Colv. The regimental hospital of the 3d would onel. He grumbles considerably-thinks it accommodate 15 patients; this was kept full would be better for us to drill more and dig constantly. It was only when a man was less. And so we all think. But we have very sick that he could be taken in, and as or ders from headquarters to dig, and dig we soon as he could move about he must go back must. We dig from one fort to another, of tahis company to give place to some one which there are six or seven within a few seker than himself. This was the only just miles of us. How long we shall stay here of way that could be done. The surgeons did course we do not know. One thing is cerall they could, but without government fur- tain, we are wholly unprepared to go into nished her men with tents, of course nothing battle now, and this may be our winter quar-

The ground was the floor of the hospital. I must bring this letter to a close, but first but was kept scrupulously clean. The beds I must particularly request you not to fail to were straw ticks, filled with straw or hay, and send me THE CALEDONIAN regularly. There taised three feet from the ground by laving are comparatively few of them taken in the poles on crotched stakes driven in the regiment, but if you could see the boys come ground, and then short boards nailed on the around to see my paper as soon as I get it poles. Each bed was separate, room being you would think that they really thought eft between each. The tents were large e- something of it. Indeed, next to the letters mough for two rows, and four in a row. Here which we get from our dear friends at home the sick are as well cared for as can be done it is the best thing which comes into camp. ander the circumstances. One of the nurses I had forgotten to say anything with resenstantly present and the other two near gard to our officers. You know that our capat hand in case of need.

The ductor visits his patients three times a As a company we felt the loss deeply, but hav and often as many times at night. The what is our loss is great gain to the regiment. laspital is often furnished with luxuries as Of course this company think him one of the solves clothing from the sanitary commis- very best officers. I think that the boys are was from friends in Vermont. I forgot generally very well satisfied with their offiis mention that the beds were furnished with cers. sheets and plenty of blankets, which is a luxmy to a soldier that has not had his clothes since he enlisted except to change them. fresh bread is furnished from a temporary ten built for the purpose. Fresh beef is penty, boiled, fried or roasted.

The greatest pest, not only to the sick but the well, are common flies. They fill every lent, great or small, in swarms. Vermonters They are and about everything. What is worse than all, they bite ferociously, and it is only Robt G Brock Vering every exposed part, or constant Wm S Brock the of the fan, of which by the way we had Peter M Buchanan a good supply, that they could be kept away. Mosquitoes are not plenty, especially in open M D Brock fields. It is only about stagnant water or in Frank Bedell he woods that they are found to be trouble- Robt M Brock

From the 11th Regiment.

FORT LINCOLN, D. C., Sept 22, 1862.

I notice in your paper of the 19th a statement to the effect that the members of the 10th and 11th Vermont regiments had not Albert Gould there their duty by informing their friends at Jas Gilchrist, 2d lome of their whereabouts. Being a mem- H A Gilfillan ber of Co. A of the 11th, I will give you a Jos Goslant few items of information respecting our jour- L M Gibson hey from Brattleboro, and our location here, Wm Gilchrist alich you are at liberty to publish if you A P Gilchrist Nehemiah Gates

We started from Brattleboro on Sunday, M R Hunter the 7th. A great majority of our boys would O H Harvey have preferred to start on some other day, but H R Hand war knows no Sabbath, so we took the cars B J Hand that day en route for Washington. We ar- Stephen Heath fived at New Haven, Conn, that evening and John S Hight there took a boat for Jersey City, which place

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Letter from Boston.

We had ten rounds of cartridges dealt out to us on the road, that we might be prepared BOSTON, Sept 22, 1862. for the worst; but not an insult was offered To the Editor of The Caledonian: us in that treacherous city. We once more took the cars, Tuesday A.M., and arrived at Washington that evening. We took up transferred from their capacious baskets to minutes, he made many reflections and state- cease, when I stumbled and tripped over practical character, deserve more than a pass- a piliar. as to almost require that one's clothing should one in the act of waking from sleep. that or the other general advanced or retired night?"

> Dr Cleveland gave an amusing account of the character of Janin. a Christian philosopher, he spoke to the selfish, although one is unfortunate.' to sleep as usual. The next morning when lively ditty.

presided, quietly remarked that he "did not feel obliged." nestness, such as a true man would feel in will be there in good time.' n the slave States, and had realized that sla- way to the the Rue l'Odeon. tain was promoted to major of the regiment.

You are posted in what this city is doing, the night by a previous comer.

correspondent.

ber contains an illustrated narrative of the my eyes, and affected to sleep. ly. For sale at all the bookstores.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for October .-"Autumnal Tints," the leading article, is a very pert and graceful one. An article on the sanitary condition of the Army is exceedingly valuable, both for its historical facts concerning the sickness and mortality in armics and its practical suggestions in reference to the preservation of health in barracks and in the field. "The Resources of the South' is a brief but suggestive article. "Whittier's Hymn," "The Battle-field of Autumn," like everything from him, is excellent. Tichnor & Fields, Boston, publishers; and for sale at Howard's and Childs's.

Prentice says the night-cap would tain lectures.

A Night Adventure.

Many years ago I was living in Paris, my lodgings being in the Rue Richelieu. One A few Sabbath evenings since, at a Union day I went to dine with an old friend, who prayer meeting in this city, the Rev Dr was about leaving the great city, and before These thoughts, however, were but momen- the stairs. In half a minute I was in the lit-Cleveland, formerly of Lowell, gave some in- I could tear myself away from the jolly comteresting sketches respecting his labors and pany it was one o'clock in the morning. At observations while acting as chaplain at Ship any other time I should not have cared a Island, near New Orleans. He stated that straw about this, but have walked on quietly Gen Butler invited him to accept of the ap- to my lodging; but now I knew that would pointment, remarking, "You know I don't be of no use. Ganache, the porter of the know much about such matters, but have a house in which I lodged, to save himself a multitude of applications, and if you will ac- little trouble, had detained my letters of a cept, the question is settled. A good chap- morning till I came down, instead of sending ain has as much influence as the colonel in them by the garcon to my room on the fourth the regiment, while a poor one, or one who floor, and I had quarreled with him in consedoes not understand his place, does nothing quence, and given notice to quit at the end but bring himself and his calling into con- of my month. Since my quarrel he had used tempt." Accordingly, Dr Cleveland resigned me savagely, and I knew he was no more his place, as pastor, and contrary to the ad- likely to let me in after one o'clock than he ice of many friends, who thought his three- was to pay my tailor's bill. This reflection score years a sufficient disqualification in a brought me to a stand-still. What should I case involving an unhealthy climate, and a do? Where should I go? To increase my ong voyage. He had been, and amid the chagrin it began to rain in a rather sharp discharge of his arduous duties, and many shower. Instinctively I faced about, ran trials, his health had been good, and he could across the place, and got under shelter of the not be too thankful for the privilege of min- piazzas in the Rue de Castiglione, just in istering to the sick at the hospital on the is- time to save myself from a drenching torrent land, where his usefulness in many respects which burst on the street like a water-spout. was a source of gratification to himself as I was walking up and down in the dark, takwell as to others. In an address of some 15 ing counsel of myself, until the storm should

limate, which during the night was so great voice, which seemed to proceed from some be wrung out in the morning. Of the confi- 'No,' said I, 'it isn't Janin. Who are you?

yond all question ; just as sure as that there spectacle, and, while he is getting his fill of however, for any hurry; and reflecting that the rebellion, as he had not the least doubt, I thought it a grim sort of a joke, and told still, endeavoring to form some plan for dowas from the regions below—and that we him I should think more of Janin if he was ing myself justice, if it might be, without a loved gold, such as one often sees in the ears ught not to allow our faith to stagger, but more considerate for his friend.

Manassas. He said the excitement was very Janin has good eyesight, and why should he to about three pounds English, all in fivegreat. She was expected at any hour, and not enjoy it? He may as well be blind as I, franc pieces, which I had received of my friend her arrival was looked for with terror. Like if he is to see nothing. One should not be of the night before, in final discharge of an

ing his belief in the care of a kind Provi- cently admiring his simple magnanimity, Ja- indeed, the idea of resigning it without a him, since he has paid you for defeating his dence, wrapped his cloak about him and went nin came up at a quick pace, and chanting a struggle was the last I should have thought purpose; and, really, I think he has treated

tion was lying there in plain sight, bottom company,' he said; 'I am afraid I must dis- cal expedient, which, however did not present turb your conference.'

most energetic kind, the Rev Dr Parker, who but if you can direct me to a lodging I shall had robbed me, who, from his satisfied ex- If not, I must tell you that if you put the

that his brother Cleveland ought to profit by an English house in the Rue de l'Odcon, I was much deceived. The rescal was no the caution he inculcated, but to him his which is always open till two; if you make more asleep than I was. If my anxiety and get back, and when you will get any, you must manner was one of simple and sincere ear- for the Point Neuf at once, and step out, you indignation were perplexing me, his appre- be more clever than I am if you can guess.'

might think advisable in aid of the present closing the door, but I found that I had not on me; then rising, he withdrew the canvas proper mode of disposing of them. struggle." Upon this Mr Cleveland quietly so much cause for congratulation as I had im- bag once more from beneath his pillow, and

and may think there is a lack of men hardly Being wet through by the rain, and feeling died for want of water. To my amazement creditable to us, but it must be remembered that I should not mend matters by looking the thief lifted the plant out of the pot by after a good deal of solicitation and trouble, protected and cherished alike the rights and that a large proportion of people who do bu- further, I was fain to make a virtue of neces- the stem, raising the earth in which it had he had obtained permission to inspect. While interests of all the states, has neither justifisiness here reside in the neighboring towns sity, and accept the truckle-bed. Moreover, grown, and which was all matted together by we were wandering through the work-shops cation or excuse. The forfeiture of slaves It is true in many respects that we do not quickly as possible, I asked for a candle, and the bag in the bottom of the pot, and replac- lence so many hours a day, as my friend was The tone and temper of the proclamation is seem quite up to the mark. Business seems was forthwith shown up to the domitory, ing the plant, got quietly into bed once committing his notes to paper, I amused myto keep along without any failures, though which I found was up four flights of stairs. more.

little interruption. Repairing the streets, book from my pocket, and placing a candle to sleep again; and I have often thought houses-I had almost said palaces-and with- resolved to keep my lamp burning, and my- presented to any one concealed spectator who minutes walk of the humble dwelling of your of the stranger. After the lapse of about or so. I knew, of course, that my light-fin-

esting article on old fashioned cannons, and not at all a fascinating one, to my view, at tion that might be made against him, theretheir mode of manufacture from the days of least. He was a man about five-and-thirty, fore he would lie there until he had the field the patriarchs down to the present time. The jauntily garbed in one of the pea-green, high to himself. Accordingly, about 7 o'clock ! with much other miscellaneous reading of an is of that day, but which surtout, like the ready to start, being well aware that the fel-

In less than five minutes he had bundled seventy feet below. bers. I thought I had formed the worst o- had done. pinion of my companion, but I did not feel 'Nothing, beyond breaking a flower-potthe slightest alarm. He evidently had no the plant was withered, and good for nothhostile purpose; he had no weapon of any ing. Excuse my awkwardness; I will indemkind, not even a stick, and I felt that in a nify the landlady. Good morning.' personal encounter I could easily manage My nonchalance deceived the scoundrel,

on a single spot, that I did not like, and I seemed to be no one astir in the house save erything in slumber.

I suppose I may have slept about two hours morally certain that the shocking head and and the dawn was just breaking, when I was awoke by a slight noise, like something falling on the tiled floor of the apartment.-Luckily I did not start, or make the least movement, but, half opening my eyes, in the full consciousness of the situation. I saw that my companion was in the act of getting out of bed. His movements were so slow and cautious, and noiselessly made, that they at once aroused my suspicion, and I watched narrowly through seemingly closed lids. With the stealthiness of a prowling cat he got upon his feet, and, with his eves fixed unon me, advanced stealthily to the foot of my bed. His object plainly was to be sure that I slept, and I took care to betray no sign of wakefulness that might undeceive him. Af- night.' ter a statue-like watch of a few moments, he seemed to have assured himself of my slumbers, and, turning softly round, thrust his hand into one of the pockets of my pantaloons, and, withdrawing the contents, retreat. all that had happened. ed to his bed, carrying the plunder with him. ments in regard to the war, which, from their something lying crouched up at the foot of Here he lay motionless for several minutes, watching me attentively the while. At length ing notice. He spoke of the dam ness of 'Is that you, Janin?' said a rather whining he raised himself, and drawing a bag from beneath his pillow, deposited within it the booty he seized, replaced it, and lay down, as

if to compose himself to sleep. dence we ought to feel that, whether this, Why are you lying here at this time of the My blood was boiling in my veins at the fellow's impudent robbery, and I felt half inbefore the enemy, to-day or to-morrow, the 'Un pawere avenule!' said he. 'I am wait- clined to rise and pummel him as he lay, and ultimate success of the Union cause was be- ing for my comrade, who has gone to the recover my property. There was no occasion, utter astonishment there were in the bag, in scene of violence, which might be attended by to keep good natured, and not allow ourselves The poor blind wretch did not agree with unpleasant consequences, but fully determin- wharves, markets, and warehouses of Paris. me, and, to my surprise, began vindicating ed to do battle for my own, if no other alternative presented itself. The contents of the the terrible ram of commodore Hollins-the 'You see, M'sieu,' he said, 'if I am blind pocket which the fellow had rifled amounted accommodation account between us, but it commander of the steamer Mississippi, stat- While he was speaking, and I was inno- was more than I could afford to lose; and eriminating him. However, you may forgive

he awoke, that formidable engine of destruc- 'What, my old philosopher! so you have While puzzling my brains for some practiitself, I could not help admiring the calm pla- fair into the hands of the police?" pression, seemed to be enjoying the con- thief's money into the hands of the police, you know but some of the audience might think 'You are English,' said Janin. 'There is sciousness of some good action : but in this hensions were at the same moment troubling hended so clearly by his own mind. For trudged at a round pace for Point Neuf- of concecting a plan for the recovery of my himself, though he had resided several years crossed it in a pelting shower, and made my money without fighting for it, a movement on than I could have worn the huge arrings, I his part put me in possession of one which wrapped both up in a paper together, and very was a mighty evil, he was ready to be I accounted myself fortunate in reaching had at least the promise of success. I saw placed them in my pocket-book until time in a two-bedded room, already bespoken for nium in a glazed earthen-ware pot; the plant was a mere stick, which had dried up and

the amount aside from branches connected I lost no time in getting between the sheets, I saw at once that this move placed the remics around me, little suspecting that I was son will resume sway over the southern mind, with the war is limited compared with former but had no intention of going to sleep until sult of the game very much within my own destined to find an acquaintance among them. the day which should witness their return to I knew at least what sort of a subject was to power, and I soon made up my mind how to Close to my clow there stood a man at a duty and obedience would be the brightest Improvements in the city keep along with be companion of my slumbers. So I took a act. I do not suppose that either of us went bench, bending over his work, which was and happiest in our national calendar.—Albafilling up Back Bay, building streets of new on the chair by the bedside, began to read, since, what a curious study we might have of willow wood. in two years, five churches, one of which cost self awake, until the sound of footsteps on should have been in the secret of our relative his execution, when he suddenly lifted his head about \$150,000, have been erected within 15 the stairs should apprise me of the approach predicaments during the following two hours and exposed to view the face-which I had superintendent of a company of Massachu-H. K. half an hour the sounds I was listening for gered friend would not think of rising till I the thief of the Rue de l'Odcon. I knew him Washington, gives a pleasant account of the approached, and then, clapping the extin- was up and gone; having placed his booty HARPER'S MONTHLY .- The October num- guisher on the light, I lay back, half closed where he might easily deem it beyond the possibility of discovery, he was doubtless Pioneers of Kentucky, followed by an inter- The figure that now entered the room was prepared to out-face any suspicion or accusa- not, of course, speak to him then, without worst cases were received, he saw nothing but usual installment of "Mistress and Maid," and colored surtouts current among the fast men got up, deliberately washed and dressed, "Orley Farm," are also comprised, together who affected Luxembourg quarter of the Par- and having finished my toilet, was almost entertaining character. "The English in India." comprises the leading events of this in- too suddenly to seed. There was something on me, and was watching for the moment had been remanded that I might see him. teresting chapter in the world's history. "The boozy and vicious in the expression of his when I should discover my loss. Of course Small House at Allington," and the usual ed- face, which, spite of a fierce-looking mous- I did not discover it; but when I had drawn that I was going to lodge a fresh charge aitorial matter make up the table of contents tache, gave one the idea of meanness and on my boots, and was ready to go, I became of the present number of this popular Month- servility, coupled with a reckless kind of bra- suddenly aware that the atmosphere of the vado, which smacked rather of swagger than room was insufferably close, and began to puff of daring, and in every feature there was the and blow, and ejaculate interjectional comimpress of delauchery and intemperance. plaints of the want of air; at the next mo-He uttered a brief, common-place greeting as ment I ran to the window, threw it wide open he entered the room, but finding I took no with one hand, and, leaning forward as if to notice of it, concluded I was asleep, and said catch the morning breeze, awkwardly swept off the flower-pot, down into the little court the little packet containing the Napoleon, the nerves, and he had no idea that his injury was five-franc piece, and the ear-rings.

himself into bed, and had put out the light, In an instant the seeming sleeper was and after a few minutes more began to give standing in his shirt in the middle of the floor audible tokens of the soundness of his slum- and demanding, with an angry oath, what I

be the cap of liberty-if it were not for cur- him. Still, there was something in his wan- and he stood aside to let me pass, looking radering eye, which had never rested a moment ther black, however, as I walked out. There Home Journal. The Press upon the Emancipation Pro-The president's proclamation, in accordance

with a law of Congress for freeing the slaves of rebels, has been issued at the urgent request-we might say demand-of the ultra republicans who appear determined to embarrass the government as much as possible, and to render the preservation of the constitution and the re-establishment of the Union a con-WHOLE NO. 1314. summation beyond the power of the administration to effect. Had a man of more moral courage and self-reliance than Mr Lincoln felt a little annoved with myself that I had the garcon, who was roasting coffee at the occupied his seat, these intermeddlers would not placed my garments nearer my hand, in- open front door, and I was only made aware have met with a rebuke which would have stead of spreading them on chairs in the mid- of him by the agreeable fumes which assailed silenced them and given satisfaction to the dle of the room, in order to get them dry .- my nostrils, as I sped like a greyhound down nation. There is nothing strikingly new in tary, and in a short space I had forgotten ev- tle back court, where lay the smashed remains |-all it says about freeing the slaves of rebels of the pot and the withered flower. Feeling has been practiced wherever our army has held control, and the law of Congress can scowling visage of the thief were protruding only be carried into effect in the enemy's territory where the army is established-but the from above, I drew the canvas bag from the consequence of renewing this discussion by crumbled dry mould, and held it up to his gaze. There he was, sure enough, growling the executive in the present form, can only be to introduce contention where harmony is 'Why don't you cry, stop thief?' I hawled necessary to our national salvation and doubt out to him. Did you think to catch the Eng. where confidence was gaining ascendency.-The declaration that slaves are free where our armies cannot penetrate, of course is a nulli-I waited for no reply, but, making for the street, jumped into the first fiacre that came ty, and will excite the ridicule that follows impotency. The country will sustain all pubmy own lodging. As I was mounting to my lic servants who adhere to the constitution. but whoever violates that instrument willfulapartment, I met on the stairs my friend and chum, Ollendorf, who was sallving forth to ly and designedly, is a traitor, whether he be in private or public life, and should be so re-'Halloo!' said he, 'you have been out all garded. In whatever the president does to uphold the constitutional government of the 'Yes,' said I, 'and I have had an adven- United States, and to subdue the rebels now devastating the land, he will be cordially sustained by the unstinted blood and treasure of I told him how I had passed the night and the people; but should be transcend his legitimate limits to gratify the ultra spirits who 'Capital,' he cried, 'and have you examined urge him to extremes his own judgment condemns, he will forfeit the confidence of his fellow-men, and leave his country a wreck to 'No, I have not done that vet; but of course it contains nothing but what is my the mad ambition of those who raised the whirlwind but could not control the storm. 'Do not be too sure of that; come, we will -Boston Post, pro-slacery democratic.

and grinding his teeth with mortification.

lishman asleep? Au recoir, Coquin!"

meet his morning pupils.

examine it together.'

you handsome."

contents of the bag; and how much you will

He bowed assent, but did not speak.

'Good! let me hear all about it.'

in view, and in half an hour had alighted

We will not discuss the question whether He followed me into the room, and I lug-Mr Lincoln's proclamation of freedom to the ged forth the bag, feeling confident that the African race in the rebel states might not fertile imagination of my philological friend have been more opportunely issued at the time had misled him, as it was apt to do. To my of the passage of the confiscication and emanciaddition to the money rifled from my pockets, pation act of July last. We put aside the a gold Napoleon, a five-franc piece, and a pair date of the proclamation and the time fixed of enormously large circular ear-rings of alfor carrying its provisions into effect be the wisest part of the proceeding. It satisfies us of the provincial immigrants, who crowd the that the step has at length been taken. The twenty-second of September in this year will 'There,' said my friend, 'you see that the hereafter be a day to be commemorated with rascal had more strings to his bow than you peculiar honor, a day illustrious in the annals gave him credit for. If you had made an unnot only of our own country but of the world. roar, and a charge of theft, he could have rethe day to which the present chief magistrate torted the charge upon you-would have of the United States will recur hereafter, as shown his empty pockets, and might have as the most glorious of his life. On that day, it good a chance of criminating you as you of will be recorded, the chains of bondage were struck from the limbs of three millions of human beings. On that day so many chattels, by one stroke of his pen, were made men; so many slaves, on the shedding of a few drops 'Against his will; but seriously, what of ink. started into freemen. No act of emanought I to do? Had I not better put the afcipation which dignifies the history of our As the manner of the speaker was of the 'Make no apology for that, I pray,' said I, cidity of the countenance of the villain who 'Do you know the rule in such cases here?' race ever bestowed the blessing of Seedow on a scale so magnificent or snapped asunder so many manaeles at once. - N. T. Erening Post, radical republican. will also be compelled to hand over the whole

gress of rebellion. The president, in obedience to an act of Congress, has, so far as states, I finally decided not to trouble the police or portions of states, or masters, shall, on the view of such vast results, seen and compre- Good night, then, my lads, and away 1 him, and just as I was abandoning all hope with the business; but, as I could not have first day of January, 1863, stand out in rebelmade use of the scoundrel's money, any more lion against the government, proclaimed the freedom of slaves! This is the most solemn and momentous declaration the world ever placed anywhere, or do anything his friends the house a few minutes before the hour for Lim open his eyes suddenly, and fix them full and circumstances should present some fit and into effect, this declaration disenthrals and enfranchises; millions of Luman beings now It was about a year after the above adven- held in bot dage. Of the rightfulness and suggested "Ship Island," to which Dr Parker agined, as the only accommodation the land. stepped out of bed with it in his hand. Upon ture and when the details of it had almost righteousness of this proclamation, we have good naturedly replied by asking if "some lady could offer me was a small truckle-bed the window-sill there stood a withered gera-faded from my memory, that I was invited by no doubt or shadow of doubt. Slavery is the a friend from England to accompany him cause of a rebellion which has cost us millon a visit to one of the Parisian prisons-if I jons of treasure and hectacombs of lives .recollect right, it was the new Bicetre, which, This rebellion against a government which wishing to get out of my damp clothes as the roots, along with it : he then deposited in which the prisoners labor together in si- will be a light penalty for so great a crime.self by scanning the demoralized physiogno- tion. Though we have slight hope that reathat of carving sabots from unshapely blocks my Exening Journal, conservative republicant Thurlow Weed's paper.

We have reached the last stage in the pro-

THE FORTHUDE OF OUR WOUNDED,-The

of others, was afterwards found to be dangercomplaint against you: but I have been wish- ously hurt, and is now very ill in Washington.

ing to meet you, and to make a restoration of property which may, perhaps, be of no use to lance without assistance, walked into the Los-I unfolded my pocket-book and took out hour. The ball which hit him benumbed his

One touching incident was related to us. A young Michigan soldier was brought in from the Centreville field, terribly wounded by a musket ball, which had entered the right side of his neck and emerged under the left He glanced at the attendant, as if to inti- ear, carrying away part of his tongue -laceramate that the man's presence prevented his ting the windpipe. Unable to speak or eat, this soldier lay helpiess for a day or two, receiving no nourishment, and indicating

I was admiring the rapidity and boldness of formerly studied with such deliberation-of setts army nurses, who has just returned from at once, and saw that the recognition was mu- bearing of our brave soldiers under their suftual, for he lowered his head again instantly, fering from sickness and wounds. At the and plainly sought to clude my gaze. I could hospitals nearest the battle-field, where the contravening the rules of the prison; but on cheerful resignation and indomitable fortitude. imparting my wish to do so to the guide who Our soldiers accept the incidents of wounds had us in charge, he promised to give me the fevers and lack of ordinary conveniences as inopportunity I sought when we had finished evitable occurrences, and lose neither their our survey. He was as good as his word, patience nor their faith.

and before leaving the prison I was conducted One poor fellow, who had received a shot _ attend first to the wants of a comrade, whose The poor wretch who, it was clear, imagined leg had been shattered by a cannot ball .-" See to him first," said he; "he is more badly gainst him, seemed struck with a mortal pal- off than I am." Yet this brave man, who forgot his own sufferings in compassion for those 'Do not be alarmed.' I said: 'I have no

> Another soldier, getting out of an aughupital with a firm step, but expired within an

These, I think, belong to you-is it not 'Take them,' I said; 'and take better care of them than you did when you had them saying more, and merely replied with impressive earnestness: 'M'sieu, you are a man of I wished I could return the compliment .- his wishes by signs. Opening the hand signified "yes" closing it "no." In the third

The Barnet Company.

We have a beautiful camping ground here

The company organized at McIndoe's the 19th made choice of the following officers: Capt-Xerxes C Stevens. 1st Lt-John C Blanchard.

2d-Moses Lyman, Jr. PRIVATES. Amos W Abbott J C Hendiy Wm H Johnston M D Johnson Robt Kellev A Scott Laughlin Wm Liester Michael Liester Andrew J Miller Arch J Miller Wm J McMillan Robt N Bailey. Saml McLeran Jos Mercier Enoch G Barker Geo F Nute Chas Bickford Henry O Peck Jas Cassady D W Phelps Wm Cassady Henry N Clarke Edwd C Palmer Legh R Pearson John Ray Andrew Daniels Saml M Farrow Elijah W Sargeant Asa Sargeant J H Stevenson Geo B Somers Jas B Stuart B G Somers Thos Gilfillan Robt Stevenson John Sullivan Henry C Smilie V Townsend D Vance

we reached at daylight. We here found a The late census returns of manufacgood breakfast awaiting us, after despatching turing establishments in New York city rewhich we again took the cars and moved on veal the fact that more capital is employed for Philadelphia. We arrived at P. about in carrying on the printing trade than any the middle of the afternoon Monday, took other business, the amount being over eight supper there, marched over a mile through and a half millions. Over six thousand perthe streets, and again took the cars for Bal- sons are employed in printing, and the various Umore. We did not get started from Phila- establishments use up about five millions of delphia until dark, and did not reach Balti- dollars worth of raw material, ink, paper, &c., more till early Tuesday morning. We did per annum, producing over eleven millions not know but we might have trouble there, worth of books, papers, etc.

CP Varnum

J G Varnum

H C Varnum

J S T Wallace

Moses Whitehill

Geo L Williams

I K Waldo